

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XXII, No. 3

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

November, 2000

BROADMEAD'S COUNTRY STORE



Left to Right: Eleanor Robinson, Virginia Heisey, Charlotte Hurtt and Dottie Pearre are ready for the day's activities in Broadmead's Country Store.

By Virginia Heisey

Our Broadmead Gift Shop (called The Country Store for reasons we know not why) had its beginnings in 1980 in extremely meager quarters - some say the size of a large broom closet. Thanks to a supportive Administration it has been expanded into a showroom for the merchandise including beautiful gift items, jewelry, clothing, personal sundry items and a most attractive line of greeting cards. In addition, our storeroom and office spaces are indispensable.

The shop is open two hours in the morning and two in the afternoon. The chairperson of volunteers arranges to have sales coverage by Resident Volunteers on each shift. The Country Store has no paid staff - just wonderful Volunteer Residents who number in the 40's, so we cannot name them all. Two from outside of Broadmead volunteer their services - one of whom we will name because of her broad and long-term contributions to Broadmead. She offered to help when the first

Residents were moving into Broadmead, some of whom were mired in mud around their apartments because of building and landscaping delays. First it was shopping for necessities for these new Residents. After that was no longer necessary, she helped the Residents in Hallowell and Taylor by shopping for their personal needs. Then she was asked to buy merchandise for the Country Store and has been our primary volunteer since she

began in 1980. She and a Resident Volunteer go to gift shows, search catalogs from wholesale houses for appropriate clothes, jewelry, gift items and much more. "Our" Dottie Pearre is loved and valued by all who know her. Capable and faithful Resident Volunteers buy and set up the selection of lovely greeting cards. Others purchase and display the "comfort" items like facial tissues, cough drops, toothpaste, candy bars, Pepperidge Farm cookies, batteries, scotch tape and other requested items.

Three volunteers are responsible for the charming and varied displays in the showroom - they do make us look pretty with their weekly changes of items for sale. We could not operate without the sales volunteers who take the money, struggle with a (sometimes) fickle cash register, and help buyers find their treasures. Since they know the merchandise so well, they are among our best customers.

Continued on Page 2

Country Store
Continued from Page 1

An everyday responsibility belongs to the Treasurer. We have the good fortune in having a resident whose profession had been treasurer of a business firm. She works hard to keep us fiscally responsible.

A Manager and an Assistant Manager do a multitude of tasks including ordering Moore's and See's boxes of candies, securing office supplies, etc. We view the Country Store not only as a great place to shop, but as a convenience to Residents and Staff, their guests and neighbors in the community. We do not add to our prices shipping charges from wholesale companies, gift boxes, and wrapping or office supplies. However, the shop does make a profit and it goes to the Residents Association's annual income to help support the many activities that are available to all Residents. These monies from the gift shop provide approximately one-fourth of the Association's annual income.

It is a fun place to work and all volunteers are greatly appreciated for making The Broadmead Country Store one of which Broadmead can be proud.

Moving Around Broadmead

	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>	<u>Telephone</u>
Anne Sturtevant	L-13	S-209	410-527-0334
Elizabeth Stoddard	F-4	S-305	410-527-0023
Harry "Herb" & Viola Schneider	S-308	T-357 & T-359	410-527-0067

Corrections to New Telephone List

Pat and Carolyn Underwood are in
Apartment M-10, not M-13.

Harvey Fischman's telephone number is:
410-785-4077.

Pete and Fran Peterson's new telephone number is:
410-785-0386.

To the Editor:

Three outstanding joys that warm the heart are given us by the tireless talents of the Flower Committee, the Music Committee and the Arts Committee, as well as the beautiful photographs by skilled Residents.

These delights continue as new Residents arrive.

Just now Rita Harper has selected a marvelous series of paintings in different mediums by Ann Allen.

My congratulations and grateful thanks to all.

Margaret Du Vivier

Editor's Note: Margaret also called my attention to the following Bumper Sticker:

***"Blessed be the quilters,
For they are the piece makers."***

Dear Editor:

*Emma Thomas, who died recently at Broadmead at the age of 101, was chatting informally a few years ago with young minister Tom Speers. He was the grandson of the Rev. T. Guthrie Speers, her friend and minister, now deceased, of the Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church. The conversation led Emma to ask, "Tom, what do you think is the secret of life?" He responded that he wasn't sure, but he'd like very much to know. Because of the wisdom of her years, he directed the question back to her. "What do you think it is?" Without hesitation and probably with a twinkle in her eye, she replied, "**Die young, as late in life as you possibly can.**" Young in spirit and clear of mind, she did just that.*

The Rev. Thomas G. Speers III recalled this story during the Memorial Service for Emma Thomas on September 30, 2000. I thought this touching anecdote might be of interest for those who were not able to attend Emma's service.

Nancy Rowe

IN MEMORIAM

Samuel H. Hoover

July 12, 1903

October 18, 2000

BROADMEADERS Travel and Travel and Travel



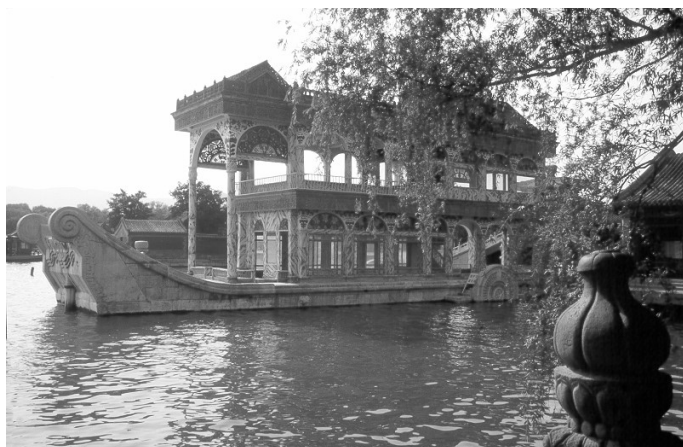
One of the main goals of the group with whom **Dick Hutzler** visited China last summer was the so-called “Ji-Tong” railroad line in Inner Mongolia. It is a magnet for railroad “nuts” from around the world, for, although less than ten years old, it uses only steam locomotives (used ones, see pictures) when railroads all over have long since gone to other modes. The trip included a night on a “hard-class” (as opposed to “soft-class”) sleeper as shown above.



The Great Wall of China at Mutianyu. The wall was an unbelievable 2,600 miles long. Today a few sections of it have been restored and are, of course, tourist magnets, with all of the flea-market atmosphere that goes with such places.



A streetscape in Chongqing. Communism nonetheless, the cities of China are today fraught with commercial enterprise. This is outside a vast shopping mall that is seven levels high, covers a good city block, and contains, among other things, an ice-skating rink.



A Marble Boat on the grounds of the Summer Palace. It was built to convey its emperor to the next world; but if one wants to cross the lake, better to take one of the many floating boats there.

Editors Note: For more details on Dick Hutzler’s trip to China, attend the CAMERA CLUB’S SLIDE SHOW on **Friday, November 17** at 7:00 pm in the Auditorium, when Dick will take you on an adventure with many examples of his superb photographic art in his program **China, Hard Class**.

Also, Bob Davies will take you back to Holland during a CAMERA CLUB SLIDE SHOW on **Saturday, November 4** at 7:00 pm in the Auditorium. This will be a slightly revised version of his program **Tulip Time in The Netherlands** which he presented at Broadmead almost two years ago.



BROADMEAD WELCOMES

By Betsy Griffin

George Brownell

G-1 410-329-1742 September 2000

George was born and raised in Upstate New York and is a graduate chemist of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He served in World War II with the Army Chemical Warfare Service working at Edgewood Arsenal and Camp Croft in South Carolina. He returned to college after the war and earned a PhD in Organic Chemistry at Ohio State. He then worked briefly for Aluminum Corporation of America and taught for several years at Lehigh University during which time he met and married his late wife, Mary Anne, in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. He then worked for Miles Laboratories in Elkhart, Indiana before moving to Pittsburgh where he spent 27 years with United States Steel Chemicals, a division of U.S. Steel. It was here that he raised his family of three daughters who now live in Timonium, Maryland, Denver, Colorado, and Florida with his three grandchildren. When U.S. Steel was sold to Aristech, an industrial chemical company, George retired and eventually came to Baltimore for a 6-way coronary by-pass at St. Joseph Hospital where he continues to receive care. He has interests in walking for exercise, Amnesty International, and our Conservation Committee.

Marie (vonrath) Ewing (Mrs. Sherly)

L-16 410-785-1233 September 2000

Marie was born in Germany and came to this country with her family, including a twin sister, as a young child. She was raised in Glen Cove, Long Island and attended the Greenvale School there. She married during World War II and moved to Maryland with her husband, the Civil Defense Director. The family lived in Timonium for 17 years before moving to Homeland for 30 years. She had four children but sadly lost one son in an accident. One of her sons is the Director of the Maryland Food Bank, another is currently working on restoring Grand Central Station in New York, and her daughter, living in Mt. Washington is her mother's chauffeur and general helper. Marie has six grandchildren and expects to do some gardening here at Broadmead.

Sarah (Sallie) Bloomer

C-8 410-229-9978 September 2000

Sallie was born and raised in Rochester, New York, and is a graduate of Oberlin College. She has two sons and three grandchildren in Virginia and Maryland. After starting a teaching career she returned to Goucher College to earn a Master's Degree in elementary education and taught in the Elementary and Junior High Schools in Baltimore City. Her interests include travel, Elderhostels, hiking, swimming, tennis, square dancing, bird watching and gardening. She comes to Broadmead from Cold Spring New Town where she enjoyed her plants and has brought many of them to her garden at C-8. She continues to tutor elementary school children in reading and is currently settling in with the little dog, Buddy.

Bridge at Broadmead

By Betsy Griffin and Charlotte Hurtt

There are two groups of Round Robin Bridge players at Broadmead, each consisting of 12 couples (24 players) which meet at the convenience of the players.

Round Robin I awards 6 prizes. In 1999-2000 the winners were:

1. Beth Brown and Betsy Griffin
2. Paula Balser and Maxie Howlett
3. Ann Remington and Priscilla Wiswell
4. Jane Larmore and Mary Lou Moon
5. Myra Cummings and Ono Lescure
6. Ginny Cooke and Joan Tapley

Round Robin II awards only the top winner. This year's recipients were:
Teru and Bill Mottley

There was a tie for Runners-up:
Carolyn and Charles Whittington, and
Valerie Davies and Charles Wilhelm

Congratulations to all

Tuesday evening Bridge in the Lower Lounge
remains open to everyone.

Seeds, Nuts, Berries

By Sarah L. Cooper

What varied and intricate ways plants have developed to ensure their repeated growth. October, it seems, is not just the “season of mists and mellow fruitfulness” we absorbed with Keats’s verse in high school. It is somewhat more like Helen Hunt Jackson’s “time when lovely wayside



Milkweed

things their white winged seeds are sowing” we memorized in third grade. The line suits thistle and milkweed, but here I am kicking a round green walnut along the curb on Perimeter Road, a different kind of seed entirely. That walnut may be green to me; we know it as Black Walnut. The tree, my trusted book tells me, may be planted for “shade or general beauty.” We enjoy the nuts in cookies and candy if someone else has cracked the walnuts open and dug out the kernels from their convoluted insides. Squirrels manage to chew them open, a testimony to their exceedingly sharp teeth, although they gave up halfway on the one I am kicking. I have already stooped to pick up an acorn, brown and saucy looking, its cap securely fastened on top.

In spring, we look for the umbrella-like may-apple and its white, waxy blossoms. At this season, I recognize its fruit, the sort of lemon-shaped seed that gives the flower its name and which I read has an “insipid, sweetish taste.” I



Pokeberries

am glad to know this un-enticing fact because I’m not a snacker of wildflowers and so feel excused for my cowardice. The dogwoods of spring are strikingly handsome in fall with their lovely burnt red color and berries. Their branches, in some spots, hang over tangled rose vines decorated with dull red hips. Then there are the pokeberries, whose plenteous purple clusters are spectacular now. All this



Pinecone

fruiting takes place along Perimeter Road. Drive on the Fire Lane, however, and note in garden after garden, against house walls, the bright orange-red of the pyracantha. Lots of rain and brilliant sunshine have given us an early autumn, seedy, fruity, nutty, and altogether memorable.



Walnut

Sketches by Sarah Cooper

Equinox Sky

By Lynn Buck

Coral clouds twist and swirl
across a turquoise sky—clouds
radiant with sunlight.

Beneath their glow slanting rays
touch the border of geraniums
along our homeward walk

painting their pink petals
with fire of deep crimson.
Overhead Canada geese flying

in massive V pattern
start their southward journey
silhouetted against the clouds.

Their wild honking rivals
the steady chorus of crickets
marking time for our descent

into the dark days of winter.
Fading light chills the air
and sunbright clouds turn gray.

VESPERS

By Elsa J. Lundgren

Sunday, November 19 at 4:30 pm in the Lounge

The Rev. Pat Underwood

Broadmead Resident

Everyone Welcome

UNCOMMON PEOPLE

Dr. Emily Schlesinger

By Phyllis Tyler

“Too many fancy titles, wot?” said Emily Schlesinger when I urged her to list them.

As President of the Professional Communication Society, she was the first woman to preside over any of the 33 Member Societies of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, a 200,000-member, New York-based, international “umbrella organization.” One of the Third Millennium Medals issued by the Institute was presented to Dr. Schlesinger – our Emily – here at Broadmead on January 23rd of this year. The Medal was a token of appreciation for contributions to the

work of the Institute and development of the Professional Communication Society.

But Emily was never an electrical engineer! She joined the Institute after graduating from Goucher College with a bachelor’s degree in physics and from Mount Holyoke College with a master’s degree, also in physics. She was working as a technical writer and editor for engineers of the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company, which encouraged its employees to study for higher degrees, so she went on to earn a

doctorate – in English!

Emily joined the Professional Communication Society in 1964. During the 1970s, she regularized publication of its Transactions and edited its Newsletter. On a personal trip to France and Great Britain, she helped to strengthen the influence of the Society and to include engineers who communicate in English as a second language.

Beside all this, Emily, no ordinary housewife, has four children, six grandchildren, and one great-great-grandson.



Emily Schlesinger holding the Third Millennium Medal which was presented to her on January 23, 2000 by George Hayhoe, President of the Professional Communication Society of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

The English Dilemma: A Lesson in Semantics

Let's face it--English is a crazy language.

There is no egg in eggplant or ham in hamburger; neither apple nor pine in pineapple.

English muffins were not invented in England, or French fries in France.

Sweetmeats are candies, while sweetbreads, which aren't sweet, are meat.

We take English for granted, but if we explore its paradoxes, we find that quicksand can work slowly, boxing rings are square, and a guinea pig is neither from Guinea nor is it a pig.

And why is it that writers write, but fingers don't fing, grocers don't groce, and hammers don't ham?

If the plural of tooth is teeth, why isn't the plural of booth beeth?

One goose, two geese. So, one moose, two meese? One index, two indices?

Is cheese the plural of choose?

If teachers taught, why didn't preachers praught?

If a vegetarian eats vegetables, what does a humanitarian eat?

In what language do people recite at a play, and play at a recital?

Ship by truck, and send cargo by ship?

Have noses that run and feet that smell?

Park on driveways and drive on parkways?

How can a slim chance and a fat chance be the same, while a wise man and a wise guy are opposites?

How can the weather be hot as hell one day and cold as hell another?

When a house burns up, it burns down.

You fill in a form by filling it out, and an alarm clock goes off by going on.

When the stars are out, they are visible, but when the lights are out, they are invisible.

And why, when I wind up my watch, I start it, but when I wind up this essay, I end it?

Now I know why I flunked my English. It's not my fault but the silly language doesn't quite know whether it's coming or going.

*From the Internet and a French friend
of Margaret Du Vivier.*

PASS THE SALT, PLEASE

By Dr. John B. DeHoff

Ordinary table salt, or sodium chloride, is the chief sodium source for humans. Baking soda, or sodium bicarbonate, is another common source. Many of us consume more than twice the recommended amount of sodium daily, some of us four times as much.

Salt is what makes things taste bad when it isn't in them, an old saw states. "Salty" is one of four taste categories which make up and enhance a food's sensory experience. The others are: sweet, sour, and bitter.

Used in large amounts in restaurant meals, in fast food emporia, and in processed foods, it is hard to avoid a higher than healthy intake of sodium. Difficult, too, when eating processed meats, bacon cheeseburgers, or pastas with sauces. Or if one snacks on salted chips, pretzels, or nuts, while watching television. The National Research Council recommends a safe upper limit of 2400 mg of sodium daily, with a healthier limit around 1800 mg. Canned soups or vegetables may have as much as 2400 mg (milligrams) per can.

But it is not easy to cut back on one's intake of salt, even when admonished to do so by a physician, nurse, or dietitian. When the diagnosis is a serious ailment like hypertension or heart failure, salt restriction may be mandatory. All persons benefit from dietary salt restriction, even those with swollen ankles due to simple obesity, and at the same time reduce their risk of hypertension. Some salt sensitive persons of any age have a greater rise in blood pressure after consuming sodium than do salt resistant individuals.

A new diet, simple for most Americans to follow, appeared recently in the New England Journal of Medicine. This is DASH, or Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension, a diet based on an intake of 2000 calories per day. It includes seven to eight servings of grains and grain products a day (breakfast cereal, whole-grain bread, rice, pasta, etc.) Four to five servings of vegetables, four to five of fruit, and two to three servings of low-fat or non-fat dairy foods a day. No more than two servings of fish, poultry or meat a day, four to five

servings of nuts, seeds, or legumes per week, and limited intake of fats and sweets.

Benefits of the DASH program are extended when combined with a moderate weight loss program to a recognized healthy level. Relatively vigorous regular exercise for at least half an hour, three times a week, is a vital part of an effective blood pressure control program. Patients benefit from physically active life styles, diets low in sodium and rich in fruits and vegetables, and whose healthier habits include no more than a moderate amount of alcohol and absolutely no tobacco.



More than 2500 years before the Christian era, Huang Ti, also known as the Yellow Emperor, wrote, "If too much salt is used in food, the pulse hardens." Perhaps this was the earliest linkage of salt to high blood pressure though its origin and measurement were yet to be discovered.

Diet alone, of course, is not a *vade mecum* for blood pressure control. Hypertension is a complex of pathologies, signs and symptoms. Prescriptions and reactions to medications used for its treatment need regular control by skilled physicians, and successful treatment is a long-term cooperative venture for each patient.

This is not a do it alone venture, it is a let's do it together affair, one that does better with a mutual understanding of tasks ahead. Ages ago, Hippocrates said that a patient must combat the disease with the physician. This is still true of hypertension, and sodium intake, too.

	LOW VISION SUPPORT GROUP Meets in the Auditorium at 11:00 am on Tuesday, November 14 Call Bonna Nelson for information 410-527-1900, Ext. 3991
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AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL AT BROADMEAD

By Lloyd Tyler

Amnesty International (AI) at Broadmead is a small group of Residents that work with Group 109 of Baltimore. We write letters every month to those in charge of various foreign governments where Amnesty International has found, through careful checking, that there is a prisoner of conscience (any man, woman, or child imprisoned solely for his/her beliefs, race, religion, or ethnic origin, who have neither used nor advocated violence). We request fair and prompt trials for all prisoners, and seek to abolish torture and executions.

Our group's members take part in the AI Freedom Writers project in which AI provides sample letters each month on prisoners or "disappeared" persons in three different countries. The letters are typed for us so that all the member needs to do is sign and mail the letters to the indicated authorities of the country involved.

We welcome new members at any time. It is not necessary to attend meetings. Please add your voice to the cry for justice throughout the world.

CONCERTS

In the Lounge

By Philip Schnering

Sunday, November 5 at 2:00 pm

BAY STREET BRASS

They have delighted us in the past with their lively music, and we are pleased to have them back.

(5 – 6 brass instruments)

Thursday, November 9 at 7:00 pm

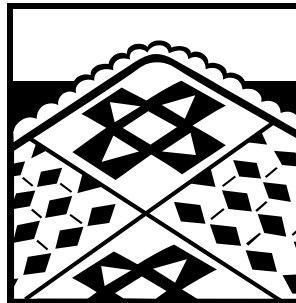
LET'S SING

with Mary Lou Moon at the piano.

Sunday, November 26 at 2:00 pm

MARYLAND HERITAGE SINGERS

A small group of men singing Maryland (and some Christmas) songs.



Six-Inch Square Knitters

By Jeanette Royston

A few months ago a call went out to all knitters at Broadmead. As is typical of Broadmeaders, the call was answered. Six-inch squares are being left in the Touch Toys room. Many do not leave their name, they just leave squares. All should be thanked for the work they are doing. I am sorry I do not know every name. I do know that Jane Doss and Charlotte Hurtt sew the squares together and add a finish around the edge. The lap robes are then delivered to Hallowell for use as they see fit.

Thanks to everyone who has participated. If you care to knit, we have yarn and needles in the first floor activities room. We ask that you knit a six-inch square and leave it in the room or in my Broadmead box, C-18.

NOVEL THEOLOGY

By Elsa J. Lundgren

Monday, November 6 at 11:00 am

in the Auditorium

The Wings of the Dove

By Henry James

(Mass Market Paperback)

Reviewed by The Reverend Carl N. Edwards
Rector to Immanuel Episcopal Church in Glencoe

CONSERVATION CORNER

By Lloyd Tyler

When are you most apt to think of conservation - when buying something or when throwing something away? Both can be done at the same time at Broadmead when your 6-volt and D, C, AA, and AAA batteries give out. When you put your old batteries in the recycling bin by the reception desk elevator, go on down to the Woodshop and pick up replacements at the give-away price of 10 cents each. A battery tester is there to make sure you get good batteries.

Blessing of the Pets

By Claire W. Eckels

What a superlative morning! Two dozen dogs were delighted to meet each other ... two cats were there on tenterhooks ... about seventy people were enjoying the beauty of the day ... the sun was shining ... the rose garden was resplendent ... and Pastor David crowned all that with a very meaningful and fulfilling service. As he led us in a litany of praise and thanks ("How wonderful are the works of your hands, O Lord!"), a great V of geese flew across the incredibly blue sky and honked as if to add their presence. Then Pastor David milled through the melee blessing one dog after the other, perhaps giving a longer look at our barber's prize-winning Boxer and at our food manager's stunning Dalmatian.



Catherine Voith's Yorkie: *"If you could lean down a little more, we might meet."*



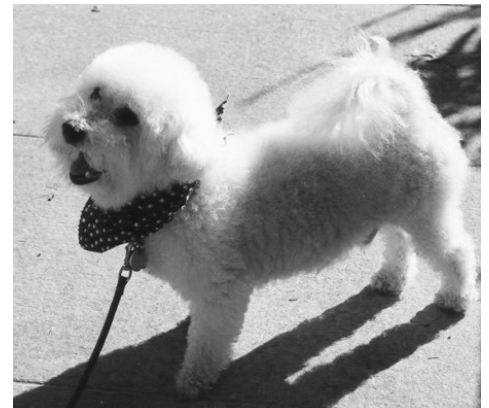
Merrell Hambleton's Standard Poodle: *"Eat your heart out, girls. I'm just naturally slender."*



Bob and Valerie Davies' Lab: *"I'm running for office: **Elect Bucky for Broadmead Mascot.**"*



Andy Covel's Dalmatian: *"No thanks, I'll wait for the doggie treats."*



Barbara Koppelman's Bichon: *"I always dress for Church."*



Terry Bolt's Cocker Spaniels: *"1998, 1999, and now. Aren't we dogs good enough yet?"*



John Conway's Boxer: *"Call me Sarge, and I'll shape up these unruly mutts."*



Betty Winternitz's cat: *"If these guys get smart with me, I'll give them some claws."*

Open Forum Looks at Prescription Costs- Today's Challenge

By Robert M. Sparks

In the Open Forum of September 21, Dr. Bruce Stuart of the University of Maryland Economics Department addressed the high cost of prescription drugs. He has been researching economic issues related to pharmaceutical medicine for the past twenty years.

He began with a description of the erratic insurance coverage available to the elderly for these costs. Although 75 per cent of all Medicare beneficiaries have some kind of private insurance coverage, half are "unstable." Various restrictions in their applicability cause a lack of continuity that makes the insurance inadequate in cases of chronic illness. These often require spending down of assets to assure Medicaid eligibility.

He noted that there have been many legislative solutions proposed and he analyzed them under four main categories.

In the first, many members of Congress recommended prescription costs as an additional Medicare benefit. It would become an entitlement under part B.

In the second category, private insurers would offer affordable policies: the premium would be zero for the poor and for those with incomes 50 per cent above the poverty level. Insurers would compete for coverage of the rest of the market, with sliding scale premiums based on income.

In the third category, legislation would limit insurance coverage to low-income beneficiaries. This would involve two variants. One would provide a means testing system and the other would offer block grants to the states to encourage them to establish innovative programs. The state programs would be evaluated after four or five years with a view toward the creation of a single federal program based on state experience.

In the fourth category, states respond to specific emergencies, as they arise, with ad hoc initiatives. Dr. Stuart cited two examples: in California, a recent legislative proposal that pharmacists provide all customers with drugs at discounted prices which large groups negotiate with the

manufacturer. In Maine, manufacturers will have to lower their prices to match those charged in Canada or face price control. Other states along the Canadian border are considering the Maine solution. In addition, there is a bill in Congress that would permit re-importation of drugs that a U.S. company had exported. This has been opposed by the Federal Drug Administration based on the danger of impurities that may be involved in handling drugs without proper supervision.

The question period covered several provocative issues including reasons for high drug prices. A major reason is the high cost of research and development, particularly clinical trials involving human subjects as well as inflation. These are partially mitigated by the frequent use of basic research funded by the federal government.

Other questions were related to the cost impact of generic drugs and the relative brevity of patent protection.

OPEN FORUM

By Nydia Finch

In the Auditorium on Thursdays at 10:30 am

November 9

Topic: The Impact of Politics on the Federal Courts; Past, Present and Future.

Speaker: Lyle Denniston
Baltimore Sun, Legal Affairs,
Washington Office.

November 30

Topic: Race: An American Dilemma

Speaker: Dr. Mark Whitman
History Department, Towson University

When a mother returned from the grocery store, her small son pulled out the box of animal crackers he had begged for, then he spread the animal-shaped crackers all over the kitchen counter. "What are you doing?" his Mom asked. "The box says you can't eat them if the seal is broken," the boy explained. "I'm looking for the seal."

Courtesy of Lee Sanborn



Tuesday, November 7 FOLLOW THE FLEET
Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers dancing at
their best in a delightful, entertaining movie.

**Saturday, November 18 ALL THE
MORNINGS OF THE WORLD**
(French with English subtitles)

A historical biography that examines the relationship between a 17th century baroque composer/cellist and his protege who was a court composer without high aspiration. There is wonderful music on the soundtrack. This was a smash hit in France where it won seven Cesar Awards.

Tuesday, November 21 **SABRINA**
A love story. Two brothers fall in love with same woman. An Audrey Hepburn classic.

Walter Matthau plays a recently widowed doctor, in this laugh-out-loud comedy, who tries to woo feisty Glenda Jackson without sacrificing his independence. Art Carney is hilarious as an addle-brained head of surgery in Matthau's hospital.

Comedy set in England. Six working men need to make some money. They are out of work. They find a novel way of supplying their need.

By Charles Hobelmann

November 11

Topic: **“Presidents and their First Ladies”**
Ike and Mamie Eisenhower

Speakers: **Bill and Sue Wills**

Coordinator: Chris Slaughter

In the Lounge
At 9:30 am on Saturday, November 4th

“ICE BREAKER”

Before regular meetings start on
January 6, 2001



ALL

This is Broadmead's only
MALE organization.

Don't miss this opportunity for "NEW" men and "OLD" men to meet and greet!

Donation of \$1.00 to cover expenses.

Y'all Come

And Wear Your Name Tags

By Walter Lane

With the
George Hipp Trio

Everyone Welcome to Dance
or just to enjoy the music
Monday November 13
7:30 pm in the Lounge



CALLING ALL PARTY ANIMALS!

Do you want to celebrate the new Millennium (some say), have fun, hang loose, climb the social ladder, or just be surprised ?? **If so, pay heed:**

When? On **December 31, 2000**, from 9:00 pm to 12:00 Midnight.

Where? In the Auditorium with dancing in the Lounge.

What? Music furnished by an experienced, popular disc jockey. Set-ups and soft drinks (BYOB). Munchies and finger foods. Games, and sh-h, sh-h-h-- - surprises.*

Why? Because. Why not? Everyone has to be somewhere. This is what one does on **New Year's Eve**. Whatever. Find out.

Who Says? Your New Year's Eve Committee.

For information, contact

Jeanette Royston, Committee Chairperson.

* No pinning of names on backs, in case you've been there, done that.

Question: Does BYOB mean that we can bring

Why Not to Build a Bat House

By Sue Williamson

West Nile Virus causes consternation, Pesky mosquito bites could bring infestation. "Headaches, much pain, brain inflammation, Fever, mild rash," other variation. No known antibiotic can bring cessation. What can we do to solve the situation?

Why, it's right in our back yard (or rather in Q).

Their hanging up-downness, though strange to our view

Doesn't mean bats have evil designs on you. They don't get in your hair (please notify Sue) And they won't eat your plants (assure Mary Lou).

They spend every night on a serious quest A thousand mosquitoes to gobble with zest So please don't think of bats as a terrible pest!

If you want the solution to **WNV**, Just be glad we have bats in Q belfry!

VOICE of the RESIDENTS

Volume XXII, No. 3

November, 2000

* * *

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Broadmead Residents Association
Jane M. Earhart, *President*

Robert W. Davies, *Editor*

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